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ALL'S FAIR READY FOR PRESENTATION FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

LONG LIST OF PARTICIPANTS
INCLUDES CAST AND
DIRECTION

The cast of characters for the Homecoming revue, "All's Fair," has been completed and as the time draws near, the production is becoming more carefully worked out for successful presentation. Since the Egyptian has carried articles developing various phases of the play, it would be well at this time to present a review of the work done and the personnel of workers.

"All's Fair" is a unified musical revue which will be presented at Shryock Auditorium the night of November 3 in two acts. The story was written by Miss Julia Jonah, Grover Morgan, Allan Mueller, and Donald Payne. The songs for the production were composed by Justin Coleman, Mr. Wendell Margrave, and Grover Morgan, with orchestration by Oral Harris.

The cast of characters is divided into several major groups, including the Century of Progress employees, news-reporters and photographers; a

(Continued on last page)

Hobby and Pet Show Held Last Week In Brush School Gym

The annual Hobby Show of the Brush school was held on Thursday and Friday of last week. Each of the children brought his hobby or pet to be placed on exhibit in the training school gym.

Some of the hobbies were of special interest. A collection of knife carvings drew many spectators. These carvings included the bust of a man, worked with unusual skill, and a block inclosing a ball which had been carved within the block. Another interesting exhibit was the hooked rugs and spool knitted rugs displayed by three sixth grade girls. An array of crayon sketches of cartoon characters also formed a center of interest while a display of cakes, candies, jellies and biscuits drew everyone's attention.

The hobbies were examined and three prizes given to the exhibits of each grade, to the exhibits from the entire school, and to exhibits of vegetables, flowers, and pets. The judges were Mrs. William Brummett, Mrs. H. H. Seibert, and Mrs. L. H. Sims.

A number of town people took much interest in the show and the exhibit was well attended.

AG CLUB HEARS STUDENTS

The Agriculture Club program on Thursday evening, October 26 consisted of a talk on "Livestock Farming as a Business," by Raymond Sanford and a discussion of "Organic Matter in the Soil," by John Goddard.

Quarterly Publishes Thesis Written by Mrs. D. M. Muzzey

The master's thesis written by Mrs. Dorothy M. Muzzey of the Physical Education department of this college on the subject, "Group Progress of White and Colored Children in Learning a Rhythm Pattern," has been published in the October issue of the Research Quarterly of the American Physical Education Association. Mrs. Muzzey completed this study at the State University of Iowa and presented it at the convention of the



MRS. D. M. MUZZEY

American Physical Education Association, Research Section, at Louisville, Kentucky, last April.

In order to carry on her investigation, Mrs. Muzzey constructed a new type of electrical machinery whereby it was possible to meet the need of testing fundamental muscles, at the same time retaining the objective testing methods. "The purpose of this study" to quote from the article, "was to measure the learning of two groups of children (white and colored) as shown by graphically recorded response of the large muscle groups of the leg, synchronizing with a rhythm pattern set by an electrically driven tom-tom."

The results of Mrs. Muzzey's research indicates that colored children of each grade are superior to white children in motor rhythm, both at the beginning and end of the learning period.

Alumni Bowlers Hold First Place In College League

Standing of Bowling teams:

| | Won | Lost | Percnt. |
|--------------------|-----|------|---------|
| Alumni | 7 | 2 | .778 |
| Abbott's Robots. 6 | 3 | 3 | .667 |
| Cramer's Cats.... | 3 | 6 | .333 |
| Chi Delta Chi.... | 2 | 7 | .222 |

Schedule for next week: Wednesday, Alumni versus Chi Delta Chi; Abbott's Robots versus Cramer's Cats.

After winning two out of three games last Wednesday night, the Alumni still retain their leadership in the Bowling league but the margin between the graduates and Abbott's Robots was narrowed after the Robots swept aside the Chi Deltas in three straight games.

The individual leader in the circuit is John Gilbert, Alumni captain. Ernest Sorgen, Alumni, closely follows his captain, while John Wright of the Robots is now third. The individual leaders are as follows:

| Player | Games | Average |
|------------------------|-------|---------|
| Gilbert (Alumni) | 9 | 185 |
| Sorgen (Alumni) | 9 | 177 |
| Wright (Robots) | 9 | 175 |
| Cramer (Cats) | 9 | 168 |
| Foley (Alumni) | 9 | 165 |

SCHEDULE OF HOMECOMING

Friday:
8:00—All's Fair—Shryock Auditorium.
Saturday:
7:30—Chamber of Commerce breakfast—Annex of First Baptist Church.
8:30—Socratic breakfast—University Cafe.
10:00—Society reunions; Zetetic Reception and Tea.
12:45—Stunt Parade, I. C. Park to football field.
2:00—Football game, Carbondale versus Shurtleff.
6:30—Chi Delta Chi dinner, Chapter house.
6:30—Delta Sigma Epsilon dinner, Chapter house.
6:30—Kappa Phi Kappa dinner, Vanity Fair Tea Room.
6:30—Sigma Sigma Sigma dinner, Chapter house.
9:00—Homecoming dances, gymnasium.
Sunday:
9:30—Mu Tau Pi Alumni breakfast, Roberts Hotel.

Mrs. T. B. F. Smith Publishes Her Play, "No. 5 Cheyne Row"

Ma Trovillion Smith (Mrs. T. B. F. Smith), former member of the English department and dramatic coach at S. I. T. C. has just published her play, No. 5 Cheyne Row, through the Egyptian Publications, Inc., of Herrin, Ill. The play is a drama in five short acts and is patterned after the style of James M. Barrie's short plays for reading only. The drama has for its hero and heroine two literary personages of the nineteenth century in England, Thomas Carlyle and Jane Welsh Carlyle, his wife.

This publication is of particular interest to students of Victorian literature as well as to the general public, since it deals with the domestic scenes in the Carlyle household during the writing of some of Carlyle's greatest works, and all of the incidents are historically true, and chronically accurate. Interesting scenes of the play include the literary seance where capricious, gaiety-loving Jane becomes bored with the conceited Tennyson, who is reading his latest poem to the assembled guests and the instance of Jane's rather indiscreet manifestation of affection when Leigh Hunt enters, which inspired one of his finest short poems, Jenny Kissed Me When We Met, which he composed a few minutes later.

Jane Welsh was a most fascinating vivacious character as may be deduced from her husband's characterization of her.

"Oh, never was there such another beautiful, cruel, affectionate, wicked, adorable, capricious little gypsy sent into the world for the delight and vexation of mortal man."

The life of these two contrasting personalities together was never ideally peaceful and harmonious. She craved love and companionship from Carlyle and he gave her German quotations instead. However, their love was great enough so that they were less unhappy together than apart.

Fulkerson Speaks To Education Club On Legal Aspects

Mr. Elbert Fulkerson, principal of the Carverville practice school, spoke before members of the Education Club last Thursday evening on the subject, "Legal Aspects of Teachers' Contracts". Mr. Fulkerson had done considerable work along this line during the past summer, and was well versed in his subject.

From his study of Illinois court decisions on teacher employment, Mr. Fulkerson presented several important



ELBERT FULKERSON

facts which he discussed before the club.

Some of the more important observations were:

1. A teacher is not required to have a certificate at the time of employment, but must have one at the time his services are to begin, and this must be good for the entire time he is employed.
2. A contract made with a teacher who cannot procure the grade of certificate required, is not binding on the board.
3. Board of education may dismiss a teacher for slighter cause than may boards of directors, but in either case, the cause must be proved sufficient.
4. If a board dismisses a teacher for incompetence, negligence, immorality, etc, the board must assume the burden of proving that the conditions exist.

Freshmen Elect Officers for Year, Salus President

After lively electioneering, the Freshmen class chose its officers last Thursday and Friday and these will serve during the remainder of the year. The final result was:

President—William Salus.
Vice-President—Charles Buell.
Secretary—Treasurer—Walter Blakely.
Council Members—Pauline Fisher, Earl Dabney.

Mr. Salus, Mr. Buell, and Mr. Dabney are from Harrisburg, Mr. Blakely from Carbondale, and Miss Fisher from Centralia.

The matter of election was conducted somewhat differently this year from what it has been in the past. Temporary officers were selected in September, but the permanent election was postponed until the members of the class were better acquainted. The final election, however, was managed in the traditional fashion, with separate groups each sponsoring a nominee. Publicity was carried on by stunts in chapel programs and by the use of posters.

M. ISABELLE MARTIN ELECTED QUEEN BY COLLEGE LETTERMEN

MARY WAYMAN AND IMOGENE
HOLDER TO BE
ATTENDANTS

Mary Isabelle Martin will be crowned football queen at the first Homecoming event, "All's Fair," on Friday night. Her attendants, elected as was she by the lettermen of the college, will be Mary Wayman of Murphysboro, and Imogene Holder of Carbondale.

Miss Martin will succeed Anna Louise Isherwood, Queen of 1932, and will reign until her successor is crowned in 1934. Miss Martin, a tall, striking blonde, is well suited to her office because of her beauty and poise. She is a sophomore, having transferred this fall from Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri. A pledge of the Delta Sigma Epsilon, and her home is in Benton.

The coronation ceremony will climax the entertainment, "All's Fair." Coming at the end of two acts, it will be featured by the song, "Have You Seen our Queen?" It is traditionally the most elaborate scene of the performance.

Pearson's Lectures Lively and Daring As His Writings

The common argument against attending a lecture, that one becomes bored and spends the hour squirming and yawning, can be easily refuted in the case of the Drew Pearson lecture to take place in the Shryock Auditorium, November 9. Anyone who has read "Washington Merry-Go-Round" can testify to its sparkling, stimulating style. Mr. Pearson's lecture style is no less intriguing. He fills his speeches with crisp, epigrammatic quips and with puns, both good and bad. Such a speaker would have little trouble in holding the attention of even the most professional wool-gatherer.

In the second place, Mr. Pearson displays an intimate knowledge of human nature when he bases his lectures on gossip. No one, however superior he may feel to it, can resist a juicy morsel of gossip cleverly presented. Mr. Pearson was once discharged from a newspaper position because of certain bold, albeit generally accepted statements, which he published about certain prominent Washington officials.

His lectures, which in many cases bear the same titles as his writings, are equally revealing.

CAPA PHI CAPA REUNION

Kappa Phi Kappa, educational fraternity, will hold a Homecoming supper at the Vanity Fair tea room at 6:30 o'clock on Saturday evening, November 4.

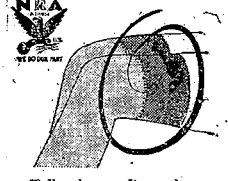
Wayne Williams, Mr. George Bracewell of the Faculty, and Harold Felty comprise the committee in charge of arrangements.



Lillian Bond, in Columbia's picture, "When Strangers Marry," wears

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WE HAVE A SPECIAL THURSDAY, A CHICKEN-DINNER

THE UNIVERSITY CAFE

The Students' Hang-Out
**ICE CREAM
TOASTED SANDWICHES - SODAS**

Socrats Judge At "The Trial of Jazz" Held Wednesday

Ninety-three students posed as jurors at "The Trial of American Jazz" held in the Socratic Hall on Wednesday night, October 18. Mr. Wendell Margrave acted as attorney for the defense, while those presenting other numbers on the society program served as witnesses.

Mr. Margrave traced the development of jazz from pre-war ragtime music to the modern type. The society was greatly amused by some of the 1890 and 1900 popular ballads which he read, contrasting them with some modern sentimental songs which he showed to be scarcely less humorous. "The Negro," Mr. Margrave explained, "has played a large part in the development of jazz." He declared the average life of a piece of jazz to be about four months, a fact which gives evidence of its worthlessness in many instances." Stating that to live, a piece of music must have qualities that will appeal at all times, Mr. Margrave showed the necessity of raising this type of music to such a standard. Grover Morgan illustrated the various types discussed by selections on the piano.

Numbers given by the "witnesses" included vocal solos by Bert Ebbs, piano solo "Arabesque," by Boris Stafford, and a vocal duet by Elsie and Berdena Faneer.

Christian Societies Entertain At Party In Old Gymnasium

Members of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. enjoyed a joint Halloween party October 24. The evening was spent in games and dancing, after which refreshments of pumpkin tarts and sweet cider were served. Chaperones in attendance at the party were Dr. Kellogg, Dean Woody, Miss Annemarie Krause, Miss Aileen Carpenter, and Mr. Charles J. Pardee. Music was furnished by Oral Harris' orchestra.

Both organizations are showing an increase in membership. Membership in the Y. M. C. A. now totals one hundred and five students.

In a talk before the Y. W. C. A. last night Elsie Strothman developed further the topic of "Following Trails," which was introduced at the last meeting by Mrs. Peterson.

Six Rural Schools Enroll 284 Pupils

At the present time there are six rural schools affiliated with the practice teaching department of S. I. T. C. These schools have an enrollment of 284 pupils, distributed as follows:

- District 94—Pleasant Hill School, 60.
- District 98—Buckles School, 44.
- District 102—Pleasant Grove School, 40.
- District 136—Wagner School, 50.
- District 138—Rock Springs School, 30.
- District 139—Buncombe School, 60.

Of these the Buncombe, Pleasant Hill, Pleasant Grove, and Wagner are known as two-room schools; that is, should they cease to be used as practice schools, the directors would have to employ two teachers. Under the present system, 43 practice teachers quite adequately take care of the teaching load of these eight branch schools of the department.

The names of all professors who keep their classes overtime are published regularly at the University of Kansas.

FORUM DEBATE DOWNTOWN TO BE PRESENTED MONDAY

Next Monday the Forum will present its debate on the question, "Railroad vs. Truck and Bus Transportation," at the meeting of the Carbondale Business Men's Association. The teams have spent the last few weeks working on their arguments and have obtained their material from varied sources. The judges at the debate will be members of the association, who will be asked to give their decisions on the merit of the material presented and to disregard their personal opinions.

Members of the affirmative team, upholding the railroad, are: John Stansfield, Mt. Carmel; and William Browning, Du Quoin. Those who will debate the negative, are: Harry Moss, Carbondale, and Marvin Ballance, Patoka.

Tri Sigma

Bonita Leib spent Wednesday evening at her home in Anna.

Mary Louise Echols entertained several girls at a bridge and slumber party at her home on Oakland Avenue, Wednesday night.

Faculty News

Mr. W. A. Furr will address the teachers of Effingham County, November 18, of Pope County, November 28-29, and of Franklin County, December 7-8.

Miss May S. Hawkins was in Cairo last week-end.

Miss Florence Wells will have as her guests during Homecoming Mrs. Harry Wilson, Coulterville; Mrs. D. L. Lee, Marissa; and Mrs. Ralph Lyons, also of Marissa.

Dr. Vera Louise Peacock entertained the members of her 351 French conversation class at an afternoon bridge on Friday. The playing was entirely in French. This afternoon she will entertain the members of her 201 class at an informal tea. One of the purposes of these get-togethers is to improve the French conversation of the students.

Miss Annemarie Krause was in Champaign last week attending to some business of the Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Bruce Merwin spoke before the Literature and Art group of the Carbondale Women's Club Thursday afternoon, October 26, on the subject, "Art and Literature of Indians." The meeting was held at the City Library.

Miss Mary Goddard spoke before the Garden Club of Carbondale on Tuesday, October 24.

New French Chorus Offers Program

Making their first appearance since their organization, the French Chorus rendered several selections at the meeting of the French Club Monday. Miss Madeleine Smith, who organized the chorus, directed the singing. Other numbers on the program, arranged by I. Oliver Karraker, were: piano solo, Valse D, May Bernice Boomer; a three scene skit depicting the composition of the Marseillaise; concert singing of Au Claire de la Lune, by the entire audience.

Almost forty people attended this meeting which was conducted entirely in French.

The Milwaukee Teachers' College has a publication called the "Echo Weekly," which informs us that their freshmen are given personality tests. Wonder how their femmes came out?

Zetets Make Plans For Annual Prom On November 11

In accordance with the new ruling in favor of campus dances, final plans for the Fall Prom were announced last Wednesday night at the Zetetic meeting. Fred Comstock, chairman of the dance committee, outlined the idea of the dance which will be one of the most important social functions of the year. The Prom, scheduled for November 11, Armistice Day, will be held in the gymnasium from nine until one o'clock. The admission is fifty cents per couple and the music will be furnished by Oral Harris' twelve-piece orchestra. Each society member will be given two invitations, one for himself and one for an extra couple. It was stressed that no one would be admitted without an invitation, and there will be no advance sale of tickets.

The program consisted of an article given by Elsie Strothman, vocal solo by Bert Ebbs, a talk on campus organizations given by Allen Graves, and several jazz selections played by Mary Alice Roll.

Reunion plans were also announced, and every member was urged to attend the reception and tea to be given Saturday morning at ten o'clock. The Homecoming committee members are Elizabeth Ann West, Carl Bauman, and Mary Elizabeth Batson.

Commercial Club Plans Reunion At Breakfast, Nov. 4

As a part of the Homecoming program, the Chamber of Commerce announced a Reunion breakfast on November 4, at 7:30 o'clock. Every member of the club and department is urged to attend.

Tomorrow night the main speaker on the program will be Lewis Lee of Marisa, who will talk on "Ideal of a College Student." Other numbers will include songs by the audience, led by Lavern Wilkinson; tap dancing by Rosalind Barrett, a saxophone solo given by Ruth Moss, and a reading by Dorothy Nicklaides. Another talk will be presented by Cecil Goad on the subject of "Alibis for Poor Handwriting." Miss Kathryn Cavella, of the Commercial Department of the University High School, will conduct a typewriting demonstration given by Pearl Darling, Barbara Hoyle, Frances Spindloe, and James Cross. After the program the usual theatre party will be held.

UNIVERSITY HIGH NOTES

Because there are only thirteen enrolled in the junior class, the senior and junior classes have decided to merge for business purposes. In their social affairs they intend to remain two distinct classes. The two sponsors, Miss Wells and Mr. Logan, will continue to be the sponsors for the joint organization.

The classes of the University High had their traditional Halloween party Friday night. The senior class served refreshments, the junior class decorated the hall, and the sophomores provided the entertainment. Prizes were given for the best costumes won by boys and girls. Miss Wells and Mr. Logan attended the party.

"The Papyrus," of Greenville, Illinois, College published the fact that their college provides \$15,000 worth of employment to students. The students do everything from keeping the school nurses supplied with the band-aids, to filling in Glee Clubs. Greenville people certainly must have ambition.

BOOK REVIEW

Washington Merry-Go-Round Anonymous, Horace Liveright and Company, New York, 1931.

Under the title should be written, "anonymous when published," for the authors have now been identified—Mr. Robert S. Allen of the Christian Science Monitor and Mr. Drew Pearson of the Baltimore Evening Sun. Mr. Pearson was at Washington the greater part of his time and came in contact with the famous and the infamous, and his knowledge of these two classes was adequate and intimate. As long as the project of "panning" the Merry-Go-Round at the nation's capital was a secret, the author could chat with the best of them and publish his findings without fear of being identified.

The lights have changed and we have an entirely different set-up. Pearson and Allen have both lost their positions. Their work is now being carried on in a syndicate. How popular their material is may be gathered from their reading public. The first volume, entitled *Washington Merry-Go-Round*, went into twenty-four printings before August 1932. More *Merry-Go-Round* has had the same fate.

One by one all of the "sainted" are pushed down the "primrose path to the eternal bonfire (of oblivion)." "Boiled Bosoms" is the first chapter; the pace is set by wholesale slaughter. In this rhapsody the custom of flirting with women other than their wives which the senators occasionally indulge in themselves. The theme modulates into the theme of futility—"Starved Futility" to be exact. Just short episodes and each one devastating. Not even the president is sacred. Pearson and Allen photograph him in all poses. Frank?—Listen to this, "It is not difficult to understand why Herbert Hoover has played politics ineptly, why he does not get along with people, and why he has surrounded himself with yes-men." He goes on to show just how his experiences in China and elsewhere have made him thus.

One by one all the cannons are demolished. "Wrong Horse Harry" Stimson; the man who stayed too long (Mellon); "Little Nemo" Morrow, and on down the list the epithets are so pointed that one is surprised that the owners even show their faces again. A choice chapter is the one entitled, "The Vestal Virgins," the famous women of the country, and the "Sons of the Wild Jack-ass" or the insurgent group. Each is treated in a manner that cannot be explained—only Pearson and Allen can size them up so. The manner of treatment, I believe, is the key to the popularity of the book.

MU TAU PI PLEDGES FOUR YESTERDAY

At the regular Wednesday meeting of Mu Tau Pi, it was decided to pledge new members on the following Tuesday. The pledging will be held at four o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. room. Four candidates will be pledged at that time.

Plans were also completed for the alumni breakfast to be held on Sunday of the Homecoming week-end at the Roberts Hotel. Letters have been sent to all of the alumni to be present at the breakfast.

CHEMEKA HOLDS MEETING

The Chemeka Fraternity held its second regular monthly meeting on Monday night, October 16. Refreshments were served during a social hour, which followed the general business meeting.

Paul Pry's Ponderings:

Last year I could have told who stole the Delta Sig's name plate. Bill Summers and Ed Reed were the principals, of course. It is not Paul Pry's duty to be campus policeman—in fact, he sometimes needs one. The Chi Delta's name plate was returned last week but the name of those purloiners of the bronze were not masculine.

Some of the duties imposed upon pledges are hard to 'take'. I should imagine.

Maurie Taylor is indeed an individual! I have known people who liked to pass the bakery for the scent of baking pastries—men who would walk a mile to pass a restaurant or a drink parlor. But Maurie haunts the art room. "I love to smell paint!" says the iconoclast.

This fellow Boyles! Once he complained about not having a car. Well, his dad let him bring the family chariot to Carbondale and the first night—he had so many dates he had to get a pal to call poor, misled Pauline Cates and give her a line about Boyles's mother dropping dead.

Knowing Herb Bricker and Oran Mitchell to be very modest men, I cannot imagine why they shocked Mr. Hall's three-year-old daughter as they did. It took place in the Gymnasium.

"Booze" Robinson and Rolla Winklemeyer have taken up railroading. Each evening they stretch themselves on the floor and play with a tiny electric train. "Rolla 'toots' and everything," Bob Walkersaid.

Warning: Who ever marries Aubrey Land had better learn to cook the dishes he likes, and know their names in German!

Strange likes has Helen Arnold. She 'simply adores' men who can wiggle their ears. Ebbie Miller works his over-time since he learned of this.

Fred Comstock was ordering drinks for the crowd he was with at the Dixie Barbecue. "Bring me a red 'sodie,'" he said for himself.

John Gilbert and Bill Salus are holy terrors with a restaurant chair for a weapon.

"I am glad it was the janitor instead of Paul Pry." That was the statement of the couple found sitting in the highest window of the Auditorium's music room. It was just Frances Patterson and Jim McGuire.

A fellow from the commerce class asked me to contribute to a fund to buy a saddle for T. L. Bryant to ride certain members of the aforesaid class. I couldn't do a thing like that!

Lavern Wilkerson won an office because of his sheer ability to imitate Bing Crosby.

Pry likes:
Lora Robert's red outfit.
Dorothy Trousdale's big ear rings.
Egghead Laney's social outlook.
Hazel Towery's "honor among thieves" philosophy.

Bill Johnson's ability to "take" it.

A clerk in the ten-cent store told me Esther "Mike" Shavitz bought more powder puffs than any of her other customers.

A mean man from Murphy sent Mary June Gertrude Carter sprawling all over the Black Cat dance floor last Sunday night. A real Apache dance, don't you know!

With The Graduates

Announcement has been received of the election of Carl O. Smith, '25, M. A., '33, University of Iowa, to membership in the State Historical Society of Iowa. The following news item concerning Mr. Smith's election appeared in the *Iowa City Press Citizen* of Tuesday, September 26, 1933: "Mr. Carl O. Smith of Iowa City was one of four persons elected to membership in the State Historical Society of Iowa at the regular meeting of the board of curators of the society Tuesday afternoon."

Mr. Smith holds an assistantship in the Political Science Department of the University of Iowa. He is, in addition, doing graduate work towards the doctorate at the University.

Ernest Deason, '32, is teaching in a consolidated school at Hannibal, Missouri.

Eugene Bricker, a former student, is a senior in the Medical School, Washington University, St. Louis.

Frank Eovaldi, '31, a former student, 1927-'31, is employed as a mail carrier in Murphysboro, Illinois.

Announcement of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Doolin, of Miami, Arizona, has recently been received. Mr. Doolin, '21, Junior College, is employed as a coach in the Miami High School. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Doolin was Bernice Brimm, '21, Junior College.

Lewis Elbert Etherton, '23, is County Superintendent of Schools, Jackson County, Illinois.

James Raymond Spiller, '29, is head coach of the Pana, Illinois, high school.

Gilbert Carson, '31, is coaching in the high school of Charleston, Illinois.

Paul Chance, '23, Junior College, holds the position of County Superintendent of Schools of Marion County, Illinois. Mr. Chance is a resident of Salem.

W. C. "Red" McLaughlin, '25, is practicing law in St. Louis. "Red" played on the football team here and is one of two men from Carbondale to have a record of 9.9 in the hundred yard dash. He stepped the century that time in the State Inter-Collegiate meet in 1925.

Kenneth Robinson, '33, a former resident of Mounds, is now living with his sister in Ypsilanti, Michigan. He is attending the State Teachers College there.

Ralph Foley, '33, who helped in the physical education department last year, is working for the Fisher Body Company in Flint, Michigan. Harry Canada and "Little Red" Atkinson also are connected with the plant there.

Wilmer Piper, who entered College in 1931, is teaching in a Washington County rural school.

Robert Lewis Allen, '29, is employed by the General Motors Company in the Chevrolet plant at Atlanta, Georgia. It will be recalled that Mrs. Robert Lewis Allen, nee Carmen Stone, is also of the class of '29.

Frank Scott, '33, is employed as teacher and, coach, at the Marissa High School.

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HAIL, HOMECOMING!

Barring Commencement, this week-end will bring the most joyous and eventful occasion of the college year. From Friday to Sunday all of us will be running from one reunion to another, from the parade out to the football game, from alumni breakfasts to formal dinners. We will be roaringly entertained at the revue, "All's Fair" on Friday, and on Saturday we will happily conclude the celebration at the dance in the gymnasium. Throughout it all we will be meeting again those alumni who, when they were here were so much a part of our college life.

To the freshmen whose associations are limited, Homecoming will be less important. However, though the externals alone will concern them this year, they will begin now to develop a deeper sentiment of fondness for the college, and they will begin to make those associations that later will mean so much to them.

Homecoming here, as in any institution, furnishes alumni the opportunity of being collegiate once more. It, as no other occasion, allows every one to renew his ties to his Alma Mater and his former cohorts. To us as students it means festivity and a renewal of a number of old acquaintances. For every one, then, it has a specific meaning. Let's prime ourselves for the celebration.

THE RED TROUSER FAD

Each season the campus is swept with a new fad: Last spring it was white shoes. From there we could chase fads back and find such things along the way as: suede jackets, swagger coats, berets, slickers, pebble-grain oxfords, and 50 inch length overcoats. This fall it seems to be red corduroy: —trousers, jackets, and whatnot. They come in endless and variegated numbers.

College-campuses are like that. It would sometimes seem they were more prone to be faddish than Fifth Avenue hounds in New York City. Fad-following on college campuses seems to raise a question when we realize our intellectuals are supposed to be at college.

Are they slavish followers of a custom set by some popular person—Hero-worshippers so to speak; or, do they really recognize a good thing and adopt it?

THE SECRET ELECTION

Something is wrong! When the football queen, whose identity is supposed not to be revealed till her coronation, is named more than a week ahead of time in a town paper, we gather that her electorate is either too juvenile to keep a secret or too "screwy" to want to. And when everyone in school who has half an ear shouts, "I know who the queen is" even before the press "scoops" it, we are sure that we "gathered" correctly.

A few weeks ago the Egyptian opened the question of the manner of electing the queen. Because most of the students who were quoted felt that as a football queen, she would be elected by football men, we did not urge a change to popular election. However, since the matter is so public anyway, since the coronation regularly falls flat because of "advance notice," and since we have a genuine Homecoming ball for the queen to reign over, why not make her a Homecoming Queen. Why not all of us elect her? Certainly the 1400 of us could do as well as the football squad in managing the secrecy.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

The Y. W. C. A. didn't know it was such a popular organization until its dance last Tuesday night in the gym. It's a safe bet that there were girls there who had..... oh, skip it.

It's about now that all the men start talking ducks. And there just isn't a thing that can be done about it.

It wouldn't have been a bad idea to have finished the yell, "The band, the band, fight, fight, fight" the other day. They'll probably do it, anyway.

One art student who spent the entire noon hour Saturday sketching Anthony Hall. Well, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever" and all that, but after all, even artists must eat.

And speaking of beauty, Polly Peterson is gorgeous in her white satin formal.

Vivian Kimpler had to go home Sunday night at 8:30 to study, says the boy who had a date with her. But I saw her about nine downtown gunning for somebody. The stories don't check.

Frances Patterson was truly stuck up Tuesday morning at the cafe.

Miss Scott's new chow has a pedigree. Could you tell it by looking?

Why the Delta Sigs are "off" Aubrey Land. If you gave a tea in honor of a fraternity, wouldn't it peeve you if the invitation never got beyond the president of that fraternity.

Zeteic Literary Society members are conspicuous by their absence when roll starts being called at their meetings.

Bud Record makes good use of last year's Obelisk when he has a blind date.

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

Why Kay Lentz and Marian Dill and Juanita Fulenwider attended the square dance at Cartersville Saturday night.

If Lowell Davis knows that his practical joke last Sunday evening may get him into hot water even yet.

Whose initials are M. N. P. (This information would be really appreciated, personally as well as sphinxically.)

Why they call her Melba Fulmer "Rudy".

Has the pep club learned the school song yet.

If that large drawer passed to the faculty was filled with money contributed to the band.

If the friendship between Salus and Graham will continue long after the freshman election.

What Eva Robinson and Vera Hill mailed in a package to South Thompson Street. I do know a good old southern temper was aroused.

Why her friends say that Frances Phillips is the most tragic figure on the campus.

If wrath increases in double direct proportion to the amount of time that it brews and if Red Channess is as strong as he looks, what will be left of Wilburn Boatright and Sody Carter if Channess does not settle his account with them before this paper comes out.

Pot Pourri

L. G. C.

Four naked walls
Can never hold
Fantastic dreams
Born from out a
Magic bottle.
Those dusty bones
Can lie and rot
On dark and
Unused shelves
For I shall steer
A swifter course
Than the captains
Did themselves
Won't you sail
Along with me
Enjoy a sweeter
Freedom
And the thrill
Of the still
Uncharted seas
Bordering enchanted
Kingdoms
Where maidens shine
Like polished pearls
Amidst a couch
Of soft mauve satin
And frankincense
And myrrh unfold
Their languorous, amorous
Glances
Gay temple bells
At early dusk
Muffled voices
Chanting
To gods of beauty
That they might
Forever be enchanting
Ah! Put away
Those aged books
And feel your spirit
Dancing to a far
And new discovered star
Of brilliancy entrancing
The price is very
Very small
If you detest
Convention.

Eugene Watson Finds Ready Market For Cross-Bred Products

As a result of his experiments with various vegetables, Eugene Watson, a third-year student at S. I. T. C., has established a growing market for his garden products in Herrin, Marion, and Cartersville. "Agriculture is my particular interest," Mr. Watson explained, "so it's natural that I should want to experiment with cross-breeding."

The first experiment was encouraged by Mr. Watson's observations at a county fair. "The crooked sweet potatoes invariably lost," he said, "so I decided to try to produce straight ones. I selected two perfectly smooth potatoes, crossed them, and for two years my crop has been uniform in size."

Since there is such a fad for yellow popcorn, Mr. Watson has been experimenting lately with the cross-breeding of shoe-peg and yellow popcorn. With melons, however, Mr. Watson has had unusual success. Since it is known that his muskmelons have grown as large as ten and twelve pounds, there has been some market for his muskmelon seed. A pumpkin that he crossed four times grew to a diameter of four and one-half feet, and had a cavity of only a small fist-size.

"The Mills College Weekly" tells a story which might lead one to moralize on the sympathetic broadmindedness of college professors, remembering, of course, that it is dangerous to generalize. The dean of Gettysburg College, leaving a college dance, found his car occupied by two young students: enjoying romance. He walked his wife home.—"The Wilson College Spectacles"—Washington, D. C.

What Do You Think?

The idea of having a literary magazine has entered into several master minds of this institution. Such responsibility could not be assumed by a few. Most everyone seems to agree that this would, without a doubt, be a splendid opportunity for the literary inclined, as well as a chance for any forthcoming genius to display hidden talents which they might possess while they attend this college. What do you think?

Jesse Harrell thinks it's a great idea. "Of course it can't affect all of us," she said, "but it will sure be swell for those with literary inclinations."

Mary Wayman is also in favor. "It would be remarkable experience and practice, and just think how it would benefit the school."

Lynn Holder thinks very much the same as Mary this time. "It would be pretty smooth, if you ask me."

Then Bud Brown, of the freshman outfit, grins all over at the suggestion. "Anything to put the freshmen on the school map," he said, "and don't think we won't show them a thing or two."

Chapel Notes

The orchestra last week took the opportunity of presenting the remaining numbers of Luigini's colorful "Ballet Egyptian". From the glamour of the imperial court so well portrayed in the first part of the "Ballet", we are led in the second part through the quiet, dim halls of an unfrequented portion of the castle; a tiny window allows us a glimpse of a secluded courtyard where Egyptian maidens are quietly and gracefully dancing to the music of a flute. Next we are led into a large well-lighted apartment where are hung the trophies of war—gruesome and awe-inspiring—grim reminders of the power and glory of the Egyptian army. Departing hence, we wander through a beautiful garden, where we are enchanted by the vari-colored flowers, the delicately carved statuary, and the fountain diffusing its silvery spray in the moonlight. Faint echoes of music from the court bring us to our senses, however; and thither we take our way, arriving just in time to see the revelry at its height. The orchestra gave a well-studied performance of these numbers, the wind section in particular doing exceptionally well.

In an effort to raise enough money for a trip to Normal, the band gave a special program Tuesday morning, opening with Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever". The next offering was a medley of familiar Irish airs, which was followed by "Childhood Days", a conglomeration of children's pieces including "The Farmer in the Dell", "Three Blind Mice", and "Hickory Dickory Dock." Quite novel effects were obtained by the percussion section, and the polyphonic arrangement of "Three Blind Mice" sent the audience into spasms, which proves that people enjoy contrapuntal music if it isn't called by that name. "Washington Grays" March concluded the regular program, but the band played another march as the "hat" was passed. About \$56.67 was collected from the student body and the faculty, President Shryock aiding, the latter group by jokingly passing around one of his desk drawers.

High school students of Centralia, Illinois, are going to have a Pageant of countries for the annual Halloween celebration. Each class has chosen a country, and everyone is looking forward to a good time.

CARBONDALE LOSES TO REDBIRDS BY SCORE OF 12-0

SCORE REMAINS 0-0 UNTIL END
OF FOURTH QUARTER

Scoring two touchdowns late in the game, the Normal Redbirds nosed out the Carbondale Teachers, 12-0, before 3500 Homecoming fans at the Normal Field last Saturday. Playing on even terms for the first three quarters, Normal crossed the Carbondale line twice in the fourth quarter to emerge victor in a hotly fought contest.

Carbondale's only threat came late in the fourth quarter. Devor played a big part in the drive that started on the Maroons five-yard line and terminated on the Normal 26 yard stripe. Two complete passes and several spectacular runs by Devor formed the final drive.

Boll and Murray scored the touchdowns for the Redbirds. Boll went over from the two yard line after he and Murray had advanced the ball from the Carbondale 15 yard stripe. The other tally resulted from a Carbondale punt that struck Hiederschied in the head and bounded to the 15 yard line, where Normal gained possession of it on downs. Boll and Murray plunged the ball to the two yard line before Murray went over.

Normal won the toss and elected to kick to Carbondale, which was defending the north goal. Rutledge booted to Smith on the 10 yard line. Smith returned the kickoff 15 yards. After an exchange of punts, Normal recovered Holder's fumble on the Carbondale 15 yard line. On the second running play, Moorman recovered Adam's fumble. Davison kicked out of danger and after Normal ran several plays, Murray punted to Holder on the Maroons' 10 yard line. Holder twisted, spun, sidestepped, and raced the pigskin back 36 yards. Wolfenbarger and Smith ran the ball to Old Normal's 43 yard line before the quarter ended.

With neither aggregation being able to gain yardage, the second quarter resulted in a kicking duel. The Carbondale fans became frightened when Davison's quick kick hit Wolfenbarger's elbow and Normal recovered on Carbondale's 31 yard stripe. Cahall was immediately inserted into the game for the purpose of skirting the ends of the Maroons' line. Normal rushed the ball to the 14 yard line, but Southern finally gained possession of it on downs.

Holder snagged Rutledge's kick-off on the 10 yard line and advanced to the 25 yard line before being tackled. After an exchange of punts, the Redbirds gained possession of the ball on their own 15 yard line. Five first downs put the upstaters on the Carbondale 5 yard line. The Maroons repulsed the attack and finally recovered the ball on their own yard line. Davison then booted the pigskin to Murray in midfield. He raced the ball back 16 yards. Murray picked up 11 yards around end. Boll crashed through center for 11 yards and placed the ball on the Carbondale 5 yard line. Boll then plunged over for the score. Murray's try for point after touchdown was unsuccessful.

Holder ran back the kickoff 35 yards to the Teacher's 45 yard line. Unable to gain from scrimmage, Murray, Davison, and Holder staged another punting battle. Holder's punt hit Hiederschied and Normal gained possession of the ball on the 15 yard line. Murray and Boll plunged the ball to the 2 yard stripe before the former plunged over. The attempt to plunge for the extra point failed.

THE SPOTLIGHT

By
BILLY GANGLE

Now that Carbondale has been good to two opponents on their Homecoming, one wonders how the Shurtleff outfit is going to treat the Maroons.

Old Normal was mighty scared that their main Homecoming attraction would turn out different. It took three quarters before the Redbirds could push over a touchdown.

The Redbirds did not treat the Maroons so gently. Robert Reeves received a broken collar-bone and a rib torn loose from his sternum, while Billy Prindle's tongue was badly cut. Reeves will be lost for the rest of the season, but Prindle will be back in there in a week or so.

Holder and Devor shared the offensive honors, while Morawski and Knaish played the important roles in the defense. Holder made some spectacular returns of punts and broke away several times for considerable gains. Devor led the fourth quarter attack which ended on the 26-yard line.

The 3500 Homecomers were astonished when Holder and "Pud" Smith exchanged jerseys during the fourth quarter. Holder's was torn off him by a Normal tackler, and Smith came to the rescue immediately. (pfft, pfft, was I mortified!)

The football team has eight or nine singers of first class calibre. You ought to hear them harmonize on "Down on the Farm."

John Franks dashed madly out on the field late in the second quarter only to be told that the half was over. And did he make a beautiful run.

Coach William McAndrew is priming his chargers for the Homecoming fray with Shurtleff Saturday. Now it is our time to win a Homecoming contest.

as Boll fumbled the ball.

| Lineup: | | Normal |
|--------------|--------|----------|
| Carbondale | L.E. | Rutledge |
| Knaish | L.T. | Rashe |
| Morawski | L.G. | Dennis |
| Reeves | C. | Lewis |
| Emery | R.G. | Meyers |
| Cooley | R.T. | Kugfuss |
| Prindle | R.E. | Neill |
| Moorman | Q.B. | Murray |
| Smith | L.H.B. | Boll |
| Holder | R.H.B. | Adams |
| Davison | F.B. | Custer |
| Wolfenbarger | | |

Referee—Sanford (Illinois)

Umpire—Karnes (Illinois).

Headlinesman—Nelson (Illinois).

Scoring—Boll and Murray.

Substitutes: Carbondale—Fox for Prindle, Arndt for Cooley, Gray for Reeves, Wiggins for Reeves, Bricker for Morawski, Lenich for Smith, Hiederschied for Wolfenbarger, Cooley for Arndt, Devor for Holder, Deason for Davison, Reeves for Bricker, O'Malley for Emery, Morawski for Wiggins.

Normal—Carroll for Adams, Cahall for Carroll, Carroll for Cahall, Sleever for Rutledge, Bennington for Neill, Wilky for Murray, Hildebrand for Dennis, Grimes for Meyers, Cahall for Boll, Fuller for Lewis, Jabsen for Carroll.

HOMECOMING GAME TO BE PLAYED WITH SHURTLEFF TEAM

MAROONS HAVE WON PAST
TWO HOMECOMING
MATCHES

Anticipating a victory in their second home game of the season, the Carbondale Teachers will encounter the Shurtleff Pioneers, Saturday afternoon before a Homecoming crowd that will doubtless set the attendance record for the year. Coach William McAndrew will throw his most formidable combination into the fray in order to avenge for the last year's 6-0 defeat suffered at the hands of the Altonites.

Coach "Punk" Woods' team will enter the battle the under-dog. Shurtleff has suffered defeats at the hands of Illinois College, Charleston, Washington University Freshmen, and Macomb. Despite the fact that the Pioneers have lost to the team that Carbondale massacred, any team coached by Woods must not be underestimated.

Of the seven men Shurtleff lost by graduation, Nicolet and Tallman will be especially missed by the Pioneers. The Maroons line will have a slight weight advantage over the Pioneers, but the local backfield is considered to be much faster than that of Shurtleff. The Pioneers' attack is centered around Harshany, a 180-pound half-back, and Baxter, another fleet-footed ball-toter. Their forward wall is bolstered by Captain Broman, guard, and Kiel, who is stationed at the pivot post. Both tackles on the Shurtleff eleven are exceptionally heavy.

Last year the Maroons faced the Charleston Teachers in the Homecoming game and won it to annex their only Conference victory of the season. In 1931 the Southerners also were successful and pleased an immense crowd by nosing out DeKalb, 7-6.

Normal Play Day

There were twenty-six girls in the bus that finally went to Bloomington to the Sports Day which was sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association of Normal, and to which five other schools were invited. These schools were McMurray, Bradley, Eureka, University of Illinois, and S. I. T. C. The sports at which the girls played during the day were soccer, hockey, tennis and archery—and twenty girls from each college were allowed to compete in games arranged between the schools.

The group representing the S. I. T. C. consisted of fifteen hockey players, one doubles team, and one singles entry in tennis, and one entry in archery.

Although the doubles team of Lorraine Cox and Frances Phillips were defeated by the Normal team, the singles entry, Virginia Kugler, defeated in turn the Bradley and McMurray entries and went to the finals with the University of Illinois player, to whom she lost after a fast and hard fought match.

The archery entry, Betty Jones, also made a creditable showing in the archery contests.

The hockey team played the two games, winning the first from Bradley, but losing the second to the fast Illinois outfit. The Carbondale girls gave the upstaters a start, however, by slipping over the first goal in the first few minutes of play, but were unable to score again. The personnel of the Carbondale hockey team was:

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5
(Continued from Page One.)

large list of distinguished guests; the members of the floor show; and the other hundred million people who have come to see the fair.

The musical numbers will furnish the spectacular part of the entire production. Some of the songs include, "We'll All Work at the Fair," by Mr. Wendell Margrave; "Susie," by Grover Morgan; "Those Naughty, Naughty Streets of Paris," by Margrave; "My Feet Hurt," by Morgan; "What Does it Matter" and "Juju," by Justin Coleman; "Myshka," by Margrave; "Have You Seen Our Queen," by Coleman; and after the coronation of the queen, the S. I. T. C. loyalty song, during which the audience will stand.

Act 1 takes place on the Midway, just outside the Shryock Auditorium. Act II represents first a point in space, and later the Blue Ribbon Casino.

The production is directed by Miss Julia Jonah, Allen Mueller, and Grover Morgan. The staging for the first act is supervised by Mary Elizabeth Batson, assisted by Marion Allen, Maurice Gum, and Violet Trovillion. Staging for Act II is by Karl Bauman, assisted by Barbara Jane Scott. The properties have been assembled by Elizabeth Newman and Rhoda Mae Baker. The musical routines have been worked out by Mrs. Dorothy M. Muzzey, Mrs. Helen Matthes, and John Straub.

Lost and Found

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Glenn Gregory lost a black umbrella in the Old Science Building.

Found:

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